

Volume 24.1 (2019) *Review of Constitutional Studies / Revue d'études constitutionnelles*

Special Issue: Treaty Federalism

Co-Editors: Joshua Nichols & Amy Swiffen

The implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) offers a way to re-imagine what Indigenous self-determination and reconciliation might mean in Canada and elsewhere. It makes it possible to speak of Indigenous peoples as nations within a multinational democratic federation, rather than minority populations within a state. The papers in this issue, which were delivered at a Workshop held at the University of Alberta in May 2019, explore 'treaty federalism' which is a re-imagining of what we understand as sovereignty and the foundation of the Canadian state.

Table of Contents

Articles

- *UNDRIP, Treaty Federalism, and Self-Determination*
Michael Asch
- *UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and Treaty Federalism in Canada*
James [Sa'ke'j] Youngblood Henderson
- *Indigenous Peoples and Interstitial Federalism in Canada*
Robert Hamilton
- *Constitutional Reconciliation and the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms*
Amy Swiffen
- *Legal Pluralism and Caron v Alberta: A Canadian Case Study in Constitutional Interpretation*
Ryan Beaton

Book Reviews

- John Borrows, Larry Chartrand, Oonagh E. Fitzgerald, and Risa Schwartz, eds, ***Braiding Legal Orders: Implementing the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples***, (Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI), 2019)
Nigel Bankes

- John Borrows, ***Law's Indigenous Ethics***, (University of Toronto Press, April 2019)
Ferdinand Gemoh

The *Review* is a [subscriber-based print journal](#). Articles are available through [HeinOnline](#) and [EBSCO](#). They will be available in open access on this website as of December 2020 - one year from date of publication.